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The Kenyon Collegian

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### Kenyon Collegian - December 16, 1920

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# The Kenyon Collegian

VOL. XLVII

GAMBIER, OHIO, DECEMBER 16, 1920

NO. 3

## KENYON VICTORIOUS RESERVE DEFEATED BY CLOSE SCORE

### Smaller Kenyon Team Shows Reserve Football By a Score of 17-14

Kenyon made the football season of 1920 a success by defeating Reserve on Van Horn field, Cleveland, November 13. The score was 17 to 14, and though it was a contest filled with lucky plays the outcome fairly reflects the comparative strength of the two teams, as the breaks were evenly distributed. Those in favor of Kenyon are more easily remembered, those against her were really more frequent, if less spectacular.

Reserve received Kenyon's kick-off, punted it back and recovered the ball in midfield with an on-side man. Taken back by this Kenyon yielded ground to her opponent's attack until on the ten yard line, Cathcart fumbled and Treat seized the pigskin and aided by Goodell's excellent interference ran 90 yards for a touchdown. The students went crazy, and the team acting under the influence of "Treat's Tremendous Tonic" out-played Reserve for the rest of the game.

The score was tied in the second quarter when Kenyon in her turn fumbled on the twenty yard line and a forward pass to Kurtz put the ball across. It was a triple piece of good fortune for Reserve; a misunderstanding of the rules by a Kenyon player, then a fumble, and then a successful pass which had seemed safely blocked.

In the third quarter Goodell intercepted a Reserve pass and from midfield Kenyon carried the ball to Reserve's twenty yard line where Cable made good with a place kick. Only a few minutes later, Reserve tried a forward pass from her own 45 yard line. The left side of Kenyon's line broke through and Cable blocked the pass into the arms of Brown who, by clever side-stepping and sprinting carried the ball across the Red and White's goal line. Cable kicked goal, score 17 to 7.

Luck was promptly evened when Kenyon failed to make an apparently sure recovery of her next kick-off, which would have given her the ball well within Reserve's territory. The leather slid from under the diving Kenyon man. From here Reserve made several first downs and scored after a long forward pass to Kurtz. This ended the scoring, though the team had the ball several times close to Reserve's goal line, failing in a place kick

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## DECEMBER ASSEMBLY CLOSES THE YEAR

### Dr. Allen Presents Letters From Last Year

The December Assembly was one of the largest on record. There was not much business to be transacted, however, so the meeting was unusually short. The Assembly was called to order by President Cable and Secretary Mell called the roll. The minutes of the previous meeting having been read and approved, new business was next in order.

Mr. Pflum, Secretary of the Executive Committee, read the minutes of that body; they were accepted. Authorized by the Executive Council, Mr. Cable recommended that Mr. Kelley be awarded his letter in Football. Kelley was pretty badly injured the first part of the season, and as a tribute to Joe, the Assembly voted him his Letter. Mr. Perrin made the motion.

A vacancy on the Honor Committee from the Second Constitutional Division was filled by Mr. C. E. Greaves.

Mr. Mell spoke on Dr. Lockert's plan of Freshman Football. He moved that a committee be appointed of three men to consult with Dr. Lockert and report to the Executive Council. He urged that this plan apply to all teams. The motion was carried.

Dr. Allen, acting as chairman of the Executive Council, presented letters for last year's athletic teams. The tradition in the presentation of these letters was explained by the fact that it had been impossible to get any felt. The following men received their Varsity K's:

Basket Ball—Williams, MacAdie, Galberach, Maxwell, Kelley, Thomas, Eggert, Mell, Manager.

Track—Galberach, Maxwell, Norton, Schneider, Manager.

Tennis—L. C. Kilgore, L. D. Kilgore, Seitz, Manager.

Baseball—Galberach, Arndt, Brewer, Gregg, Kelly, Sant, Sidnell, Swanson, Treat, MacAdie, Harper, Manager.

Class Numerals—Leipman, Abrams, Hohlfelder, Goodell.

Ned Goodman, ex '20, George Brain, '20, and Jim Carpenter, ex '19, settled in Gambier over Saturday the fourth.

John Schooley was in the Kenyon stands at the Denison game. He is also attending O. S. U.

## LARWILL LECTURE IS WELL ATTENDED

### Mr. John C. Powys Lectures On Hardy and Meredith

November 18, the Hill was again invited to a treat by the esteemed and interesting, British critic of English literature on a subject which proved worthy of the attention and attendance given it. Through the auspices of the Larwill lectureship the invitation was extended with Mr. John Cooper Powys of Wessex County, England, as the entertainer. Nor did the invitation go unheeded, the cosmopolitan intellect of the student body, as well as the faculty, turned out in a body to hear him (N. B. Harcourt was there also). After the usual, but complete and most gratifying introduction by the President, Mr. Powys, as spotless and immaculate as the year before, accepted the floor, and with great unbanity and succinctness in explanation of his subject, proceeded directly to his exposition on the relative merits of Thomas Hardy and George Meredith.

Mr. Powys argued that the distinct difference between the two authors was in their use of the novel; that Meredith's point of view as a novelist was as teacher, artist, poet and philosopher, whereas Hardy believed a work of fiction to be a work of art, and not a medium through which some sermon, moral, or object lesson is expressed. He depicted the spirit of Hardy as a revolt against the decrees of fate and a final resignation to them. He takes nothing seriously, not even God, only the love of men and women and those things which interested Sophocles and Shakespeare. Meredith does not approach these views in any respect and is strictly a propagandist. Moreover, we may say that Galsworthy, More, Lawrence, Cannon and Walpole, in so far as they used the novel for propaganda, are Meredithian.

However, continued Mr. Powys, a little leniency must be allowed, in as much as the one adheres strictly to prose while the other is also known as a poet. He admitted admiration for Meredith through his details and mention of unusual naturalism, such as the Yackle, an uncommon bird, and flowers, perhaps more uncommon than it. But in the same breath he casually remarked that he went against most people's tastes in his choice of Hardy's novels in placing "Harry Richmond" first, even above the "Egoist" and "Diana of the Crossroads," with

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## FOOTBALL DINNER IS BIG SUCCESS. TEAM HONORED GUESTS

### Dr. Peirce Dedicates Dinner To Reserve Victory. Players Idolized

The football team of 1920 was honored on the evening of November 30, by being the favored guests at a banquet given by Dr. Peirce at the College Commons. It goes without saying that the affair was a distinct success, and all the men in College are indebted to the President for his generous hospitality. This banquet is a time-honored custom, and the programme of each succeeding year is considered better than the one of each preceding,—but this year, it is generally conceded that in all respects, the banquet takes precedence over any others which have been given. One might say that it was dedicated to the Reserve game which Kenyon won 17-14, and in this role, the affair reaches the highest pinnacle of success.

The dinner was held in the old hunting round, the Commons, with Dr. Peirce and the honored guests seated at one end of the hall, beneath the victorious Kenyon-Reserve banner, and the men of the College following up in the rear. Among the notables present, were: Bishop Du Moulin, Mr. Wood, and Drs. Reeves, Walton, Allen and Lockert. The men were seated according to place-cards, in the form of miniature footballs, upon which were inscribed the names of the guests.

Dr. Peirce assumed the position of toast-master, and it can well be said, that the pleasure of the evening was greatly increased by him. His remarks were very clever and well-taken, and the order of the speakers was so arranged that the usual drag of monotony was not felt in the least. One cause for this can be attributed to the fact that the men speaking were placed at once at their ease, and were not anxiously waiting for their turn to speak. Dr. Peirce chose so much at random, that it was difficult for one to imagine just when he was to speak, and hence, he enjoyed the programme to the utmost, basking in the discomfort of others.

The first man to speak, was Coach Arthur F. Smith, and in a very few words, he expressed his appreciation for the support given him in football, his affection for Kenyon and the type of men in the institution. Dave Cable, Captain of the team, was next called upon; he urged all men to return to

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## MATRICULATION THE LARGEST ON RECORD

### Sixty-One Men Sign the Register

Matriculation Service was held in the College Chapel Tuesday, November the thirtieth. It was the most important service of its kind ever held in the Chapel, in as much as sixty-one men matriculated, the largest number ever taken into Kenyon at any one time. The following men took the Oath of Allegiance to Kenyon College: Roger Alling, Saulte St. Marie, Mich. David Butler Arndt, Philadelphia, Pa. John George Bateman, Gambier, O. Robert Moore Bell, Canton, O. Raymond Blanguernon, France Andrew Campbell Brewer, Toledo, O. Harry Leslie Brush, Susquehanna, Pa. Robert Sibley Cooper, Norwalk, O. Gordon Stewart Crawford, New York City.

Robert Smith Dechant, Lebanon, O. Martley Dewart, Boston, Mass. Joseph Frederick Dickson, Fremont, O. John Carelton Drake, Gambier, O. Edward Conrad Dudley, Cleveland, O. Alexander McGill Duff, Republic, Pa. Donald Claire Ellwood, Elkhart, Ind. Francis Mark Gary, Cleveland, O. Lionel Ellsworth Glass, Cleveland, O. Theodore Roosevelt Goldsmith, New York City.

Scott Graves, Toledo, O. Charles Stromberg Greaves, Chicago, Ill.

Hiram Emery Handy, Bay City Mich. Harvey Frederick Hohlfelder, Cleveland, O.

William Andrew Hopple, Cincinnati, O.

Joseph William Irwin, Cleveland, O. Earle Lovell Jenkins, Cleveland, O. Laurence Edmund Kelly, Chicago, Ill. Harry Gale Kraus, Cleveland, O. Emil Henry Krysmanski, Republic, Pa. Harold Wilford Levering, Cleveland, O.

John Albert Lockett, East Liverpool, O.

Daniel Webster McCarthy, Cincinnati, O.

George Henry McFadden, Steubenville, O.

Jame Thomas McIlwain, Akron, O. Constatine Nicholas Michaelis Messo-longhitis, Zanesville, O.

Stanley Horace Moffett, Marquette, Mich.

Gavin Wallace Mouat, Cleveland, O. Clarence Samuel Nelson, Chicago, Ill.

Robert Fielding Nesbitt, Columbus, O. Dana Wilson Niswander, Tiffin, O.

Harold Alfred Oldham, Cleveland, O. Chester Lawrence Olson, Escanaba, Mich.

Edwin Clay Pearce, Urbana, O. William Harper Pennell, Van Wert, O.

Sidney Smyth Pflum, Dayton, O. George Kenneth Ralston, Martins Ferry, O.

Frank Campbell Roberts, Steubenville, O. Warren Jarrett Rusk, Mansfield, O.

Lawrence Stratton Russell, Philadelphia, Pa.

Erwin James Schmick, Cincinnati, O. Earl Van Seitz, Sandusky, O.

Sanford Wililams Small, Texas. Andrew Wilkinson Somerville, Dallas, Texas.

Frederick Kibler Spetnagle, Chillicothe, O.

James Elliott Stone, Cleveland, O. Hale Sturgis, Jr., Mansfield, O.

Arthur Hudson Torrance, Cleveland, O.

Frank Melvin Votaw, Akron, O. Paul Donald Warman, Gambier, O.

George Seaton Wasser, Cleveland, O.

## JOE KELLEY SLOWLY RECOVERING AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Joe Kelley, who was seriously injured in the last few minutes of play, in the Kenyon-Case football game, and who later contracted typhoid fever, is expected to leave Mercy Hospital, Mount Vernon before Christmas. The loss of Joe was a severe blow to the team, for he was a backfield man of ability and was also skillful with his toe. It is to be hoped that Joe will be in condition to play basketball during the latter part of the season, as he tossed the ball thru the loop for the majority of Kenyon's points last year.

## ALUMNI INTERESTS AND COLLEGE WELFARE

### Dr. Peirce On Eastern Tour

President Peirce has just returned from a two weeks tour of the east in behalf of the Kenyon Endowment Fund. He visited New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Washington, D. C., as a guest of the Alumni associations of the various cities.

The Alumni Associations are holding their banquets somewhat earlier this year in order to interest the friends of Kenyon in the drive. Doctor Peirce was present at these dinners and addressed the alumni upon their part of the work.

The amount to be raised is \$500,000. The first \$225,000 will be used to meet the conditional offer of \$75,000, from the General Education Board toward a fund of \$300,000. This amount is needed to raise the professors' salaries. The remainder of the Endowment Fund will be used for general college needs.

Benson Field was the scene of much activity during the past week when a small army of student volunteers unloaded three cars of cinders and spread them on the track, which was laid out last spring. The cinders were obtained gratis from the Pennsylvania Railroad, and it is rumored that they were given in appreciation of the service rendered by Kenyon men during the freight tie-up last spring.

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**"PRETTY PLEASE" PLAYS  
INITIAL NIGHT AT GAMBIER****To Go On the Road After the  
Holidays**

With the third act in rehearsal since the first week in December, "Pretty Please," the Puff and Powder Club's newest musical comedy is rapidly nearing completion. The dress rehearsal will be held on December 16th and by that time everything will be in readiness for the opening performance in Gambier on Saturday evening, December 18th. Everyone of the thirty odd men in the cast have worked faithfully since the tryouts were first called and great credit must be given them for the earnest way in which they have gone after their parts. When the curtain rises on the opening chorus of the first performance the entire production will be in the height of perfection.

With the majority of the old "Certainly Cynthia" cast as a foundation, and the acquisition of new talent from the entering class, we may well expect a play of even more finish and professional air than was found in last year's production. An entire set of new scenery has been secured as well as new costumes so that there will be no "second-hand" effect found in the staging.

Immediately after the holidays the Club will take a trip through seven Ohio cities, traveling and living in their own private Pullman. The first performance of the trip will be in Mansfield on Tuesday, January 4th. From there the route lies through Norwalk on January 5th, Cleveland January 6th, Akron January 7th, Canton January 8th, Cincinnati January 10th and then either Dayton or Columbus on the 11th. The Manager and Advertising Managers took an advance trip through all these cities during Thanksgiving vacation and the week before, and everything is in readiness. The Alumni, who are cooperating with the Club in each town, are most enthusiastic and are promising filled houses everywhere.

**ALUMNI NOTES**

Malcolm Baker, '09, entertained the members of the team after the Denison game. Mr. Baker is in the Real Estate business in Newark.

Jim Carpenter, ex '19, is attending O. S. U. Jim made his weekly visit to the Hill on Thanksgiving.

Tom Wilson, ex '23, who is studying medicine at O. S. U., was in Gambier Monday after Thanksgiving.

Mr. Edward M. Peake, '11, and Mrs. Elizabeth K. Stackpole were married on October ninth, at Canton, O.

Mr. Leon E. Stricker, '90, died in Cincinnati last February. He was suddenly taken away after a short illness.

Bart Graves, ex '20, was in Gambier December fourth.

**BASKET BALL PROSPECTS  
ARE IN SHADOW****New Material Not Yet Tested**

With the close of the rather successful Foot-ball season, interest is now focused on Basket-ball.

Coach Smith will no doubt round out a good team to represent Kenyon on the Basket-ball court, and he has already gained the assurance of all the players that they will be with him to the end.

There is some good material in college. From last year's team there are in college now, Maxwell and McAdie. Both of these men will undoubtedly hold down varsity positions on this year's team. Then there is Pflum from the 1919 team who is on the squad this year. From last year's Freshmen team Abrams, Goodell, Liepman, Hohlfelder, Lichtenberger, and Chester are back in college this year and the first five mentioned are out for the varsity. Chester is laid up with a broken hand at present and it is doubtful if Goodell will be allowed to play because of parental objections. There is also some doubt as to whether Abrams will be in school next semester or not. One of the best players on last year's team, Kelley will not be able to play as he is still in a Mt. Vernon hospital due to injuries and sickness received during the Foot-ball season. Besides these, many others are out for the varsity, but it is too early yet to be sure if any of them will gain a place on the team. However, the squad numbers about twenty, and there is some promising material in it.

The schedule for the season follows:  
January 14—Cincinnati at Cincinnati.

January 15—Miami at Oxford.

January 21—Wittenburg at Springfield.

January 22—Ohio Northern at Ada.

January 28—Ohio University at Gambier.

February 12—Denison at Granville.

February 17—Baldwin-Wallace at Gambier.

February 18—Ohio University at Athens.

February 24—Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware.

February 25—Ohio Northern at Gambier.

February 26—Miami at Gambier.

March 3—Mt. Union at Alliance.

March 4—Akron at Akron.

March 5—Wooster at Gambier.

March 18—Baldwin-Wallace at Berea.

March 19—Case at Cleveland.

Raymond McKinstry, '18, was recently made a canon at the Cathedral at Topeka, Kansas.

Franz Schneider, ex '21, has carried the Kenyon spirit into Wisconsin. His football team won the schoolastic championship of that state.

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## SPITING ONE'S FACE

Did you ever stop to think that what ever belongs to Kenyon belongs indirectly to you too? There has been a "spoils system" going on for so long that it almost seems like a time honored tradition. As soon as you get on a team, as soon as you make a club, do you try to lay your hands on everything you can get, and what is beyond your reach try to destroy? When you turn in your athletic equipment, does it go back minus a jersey or a pair of shoes, when you are in the gymnasium do you rip up the dramatic club scenery or chop a piece out of the parallel bars? It seems that college standards and home standards are not much alike—or else some people must live in the Bowery. When your mother returns a set of silverware, which she has borrowed from the next door neighbor for a party, does she keep two or three spoons for herself? When you go into your club or fraternity house do you break up a mirror or two, or carve your initials in a mahogany table?

These seem rather absurd analogies, but the principles are just the same. By destroying College property—your property—you do two things; you make your father pay for it thru your term bill and you deprive yourself of the use of the article.

There was once some apparatus in the gymnasium, but thru the bad treatment and lack of responsibility of

some men—better say children—it has practically disappeared. There are some men who would like to do apparatus work this year and start a regular gym team, but they have nothing to work with. The Alumni gave equipment once, but you don't blame them for not coming across if they see that some other man's son has not had the proper training to respect their generosity.

The whole thing comes down to this, if some men ask for apparatus and other equipment, not only for the gym but for the many other things around College, and obtain it, are the rest of the students going to be men enough to respect that property and guarantee its safe keeping? If not, there is no use trying to get it.

To put the whole situation in a very uncouth but expressive sentence I might quote a familiar sign, "If you spit on the floor at home, spit on the floor here, we want you to feel perfectly at home."

## LOOKING FORWARD

The football season of 1920 has just closed and was regarded by almost everyone as a success, due to our victory over Reserve. However, I think I am safe in saying that every man in college would have been better satisfied if there had been a few more victories to chalk up. Of course, the Reserve game is the big game, the one we work the hardest for and the one above all others which we are most desirous of winning. But don't you think this is a rather difficult task to ask of the men, especially after their morale has been beaten down and trampled on in almost every game of the season?

With our football destined for 1921 resting in the capable hands of Coach Smith, our aim for the coming season ought not to be simply to "Beat Reserve," but to win at least a majority of the rest of our games.

A strong team cannot be developed without plenty of material and conditions existing, such, that every man is forced to do his best every minute in order to stay on the squad. In a college the size of Kenyon it is a very difficult matter to develop two teams of anywhere near equal strength from the men who are eligible for football. Of course the next best thing to do, and the only other thing to do in order to get results is to make use of the Freshmen. The advantages to the team as well as to the freshmen are very great. It not only gives the Varsity some good stiff opposition but the Coach is able to get a line on the material he will have for the following year.

We are fortunate in having a man among us who is a close student of football and who is willing to give his time and effort to the organization and development of a strong Freshman Team. His plans for the future, as

brought out at the last football banquet, are very sound and the least the College can do is to back them to the best of its ability, in the interests of Kenyon's 1921 team and all others that are to follow.

## FRESHMEN FORTUNES

We wonder if all first-year men are fully aware of the privilege it is to train for future lives here at Kenyon? Or must Time show them?

Kenyon has ever fostered the highest educational ideals of the country. A true education must be well-founded and four-square! For the man who has earned a Kenyon degree the doors of any graduate school in the United States are standing wide. Why? Because the ideals of our Alma Mater are known to the collegiate world, and one who has trained under such standards and won through, is bound to be of worth-while stuff. Only after four years of such work as Kenyon offers is a man properly prepared to begin studying a life work.

The college faculty is unexcelled anywhere in the country. Were she to offer no other advantage to her sons, the privilege of personal contact with the men in her teaching staff, would raise Kenyon above all her competitors. In a larger institution where men of such calibre may be found, the students only hear their instructors lecture; the daily grind is gone through under divers assistants. Close contact with the Big Professor, which is but one advantage to be enjoyed at Kenyon is well-nigh impossible.

Those of us who have attended larger colleges or great universities can truly appreciate the community life we have here on the Hill. Have you thought how it would be to go to a school carrying and enrollment of some five thousand or more students? What per centage of that number of men would you really know? Would you honestly feel at home? Life at such a school would be nothing as compared to "the way we have at Old Kenyon!"

We all know what fine speakers come to talk to us through the Bedell and Larwill Foundations. Many of us are benefited by the liberal Student Aids with which the college is endowed. Every day we are confronted with the wonderful beauties of Nature which our Hill displays.

Men of '24! Do you realize what good fortune is yours to be counted as active Kenyon Men?

## ATHLETIC TRAINING AT KENYON

### Coach Smith Stands For Kenyon and Kenyon Ideals

A winning football spirit in the school is necessary before winning football can be played on the field.

Every man in school must have this spirit. It is not enough to have an enthusiastic squad. A vibrant, thrilling, enthusiasm must dominate the school that is behind the squad. The inspiring presence of a host of cheering, ardent men is the incentive which spurs a player to give his last ounce and to keep on fighting to the final whistle. And that is one big reason why we have a splendid spirit on Kenyon teams.

The team feels that the intense spirit of the student body must be matched with a never-say-die spirit on the field.

A football team is more than just the individuals that compose it. The game represents a great ideal. It stands for truth, for achievement, for honest victory, for pluck and courage and perseverance, the submerging of self, and the sacrifice of personal gain for the good of the group. A fellow cannot truly play the game unless his spirit is kindled with a burning eagerness and an unswerving purpose to make any necessary sacrifice for such a worthy cause. And he feels that, his reward is more than sufficient if he can emerge from this testing fine of character with a spirit equal to the responsibility placed upon it.

Let us consider the matter of training. Everyone will concede that if a team expects to win hard games it first must be in good condition. Training not only brings about good physical condition but it develops a refreshing frame of mind without which no team can be successful.

A player who is training faithfully is buoyed up with a high resolve, with the satisfactory knowledge that although he is practicing self denial it is strengthening his character and is giving him that mental poise which is so essential in such a noble enterprise.

And by the same token, a player who breaks training rules receives a mental shock which is even more disastrous to football success than are the physical results. He recognizes that he has not kept faith with his fellow players or with his school. He is disappointed with himself, for he feels unworthy of the confidence that has been placed in him. Discouragements sets in or perhaps indifference, and when this point is reached he is no longer an asset to his team but a serious liability.

Faculty and Conference rulings make it imperative that before a player can represent his school on the field of athletics he must do creditable work in the class room. This is as it should be. A student that carefully plans his daily program and then uses no more than three-fourths of the hours at his disposal has time for both studies and athletics.

The question then appears to be, how can you, as a student-body, help and what responsibilities do you have

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## KENYON FALLS BEFORE WOOSTER

### Good Football Shown By Both Teams. But Size Tells

The Wooster football team defeated Kenyon 21 to 0 at Wooster, November 5. Wooster with her championship team expected to repeat the walk away stunt that Miami had done, but the improvement in the Mauve and White's line made them put out their best brand of football to even get three touchdowns.

With the Reserve game a week ahead of them, Kenyon saved some of her best men and put in a number of substitutes who gave a remarkable account of themselves, especially Arndt who played left half back. Capt. Cable and Earl Treat did their customary starring, with Cable especially good on the defensive. Kenyon, without her regular backfield, was unable to carry the ball very effectively into Wooster's territory, but on the other hand, Wooster was turned back repeatedly when she tried to plough through Kenyon's defense.

The lineup was as follows:

Kenyon		Wooster
Brown	L. E.	Stiffler
Cable	L. T.	Walker
Mellwain	L. G.	Hopkins
Berkey	C.	Williams
Wiseman	R. G.	Clay
Carabelli	R. T.	Billingsly
Abrams	R. E.	Hess
Treat	Q.	Reed
Arndt	L. H.	Huffer
Goodell	R. H.	Masi
Stock	F. B.	Greene

Substitutes: (Kenyon) Maxwell for Goodell, Goodell for Treat. (Wooster) White for Huffer, Van Nest for Clay, Dunbar for Greene, Steele for Stiffler, Fritz for Williams. Referee: Bechtel (Wittenberg). Umpire: Hanley (University of Pittsburgh). Head Linesman: Hole (Wooster). Time of quarters: 15 minutes.

## LARWILL LECTURE IS WELL ATTENDED

(Continued from First Page)

"Evan Harrington," second. Then, reverting to his original topic, he stated that in the depiction of Egdon Heath, in the beginning of "The Return of the Native," had more poetic description than anything that Meredith ever wrote. He believed the description of Stonehenge in "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" the second greatest work in poetic prose. Meredith, he believed, is nothing more than that quoted by Oscar Wilde—a prose Browning—and so is Browning.

The quality of Hardy's characters, Mr. Powys believes is of an unusual nature and exceptionally well blended.

His heroines compare favorably with those of Greek tragedies and at the same time he is the only author that faithfully portrays men. He gave as examples Diggory Venn, Gabriel Oake and Clem Yeobright.

## ATHLETIC TRAINING AT KENYON

(Continued from Page 4)

in matters of training and scholarship? The answer is this. Show the team that you expect fair play. The team is your representative and you are its guardian. You have the privilege and the right to demand a performance that is nothing short of the best. You must remember as well as the players

that you are the custodians of the splendid traditions of other Kenyon men and Kenyon teams that have gone before you, and that it is your opportunity and your duty to pass along this heritage unblemished to Kenyon men that are to follow in the future.

Will the teams resent this guardianship of the student body? They will not. They will realize that your opinion merits their respect, and they will prove to you that your confidence in them to carry on has not been misplaced. Supervision on your part will not make it harder to break rules but will make it easier to keep them.

Many times it has been said that the Kenyon team this season trained more faithfully than many teams of

recent years. That is something to be proud of. Let us keep it up. Kenyon has proud records of the past, it is up to us to make them for the future. And with the spirit which characterizes Kenyon men and with the achievements of other Kenyon teams to emulate, we need not falter at the task.

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## What Is Air?

**B**EFORE 1894 every chemist thought he knew what air is. "A mechanical mixture of moisture, nitrogen and oxygen, with traces of hydrogen and carbon dioxide," he would explain. There was so much oxygen and nitrogen in a given sample that he simply determined the amount of oxygen present and assumed the rest to be nitrogen.

One great English chemist, Lord Rayleigh, found that the nitrogen obtained from the air was never so pure as that obtained from some compound like ammonia. What was the "impurity"? In co-operation with another prominent chemist, Sir William Ramsay, it was discovered in an entirely new gas—"argon." Later came the discovery of other rare gases in the atmosphere. The air we breathe contains about a dozen gases and gaseous compounds.

This study of the air is an example of research in pure science. Rayleigh and Ramsay had no practical end in view—merely the discovery of new facts.

A few years ago the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company began to study the destruction of filaments in exhausted lamps in order to ascertain how this happened. It was a purely scientific undertaking. It was found that the filament evaporated—boiled away, like so much water.

Pressure will check boiling or evaporation. If the pressure within a boiler is very high, it will take more heat than ordinarily to boil the water. Would a gas under pressure prevent filaments from boiling away? If so, what gas? It must be a gas that will not combine chemically with the filament. The filament would burn in oxygen; hydrogen would conduct the heat away too rapidly. Nitrogen is a useful gas in this case. It does form a few compounds, however. Better still is argon. It forms no compounds at all.

Thus the modern, efficient, gas-filled lamp appeared, and so argon, which seemed the most useless gas in the world, found a practical application.

Discover new facts, and their practical application will take care of itself.

And the discovery of new facts is the primary purpose of the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company.

Sometimes years must elapse before the practical application of a discovery becomes apparent, as in the case of argon; sometimes a practical application follows from the mere answering of a "theoretical" question, as in the case of a gas-filled lamp. But no substantial progress can be made unless research is conducted for the purpose of discovering new facts.

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**FOOTBALL DINNER IS  
BIG SUCCESS. TEAM  
HONORED GUESTS**

(Continued from First Page)

College the following year in order that athletics might be bettered, and especially the men of the freshmen team. The next man on the program was Dr. Reeves, President of the Ohio Conference, and as is customary, he gave a very interesting talk, basing his theme upon the theory of progression.

The next event was unprecedented, and consisted of the presentation of letters to the team. Heretofore, this has always been done at the assembly meetings, but the practice initiated at the banquet has proved to be the most acceptable to all concerned. Dr. Allen, Chairman of the Executive Committee, very ably disposed of the letters and made clever speeches before giving the letter to the man. On presenting Capt Cable with his reward, he stated that he was the "cable" on the anchor supporting the team; Earl Treat was commended for playing so well that his parents were in attendance at every game; Berkey was praised for playing with injuries; Maxwell was mentioned as having played nearly every position on the team; the line, including Carabelli, Stock, Mcllwaine, Wiseman, Brown and Abrams, was commended for its defensive ability; John Arndt was given a letter in recognition for his faithful work, being on the squad for three years, playing practically the required number of quarters; and Don Goodell was credited as being an excellent quarterback. Robert Beggs and Morris Campbell were mentioned as would be candidates for a letter, but for the fact that they were injured in the Cincinnati game. It might also be added that Captain Cable, Treat and Wiseman were given honorable mention for the All Ohio Team. Barton, Wolverton, and Lichtenberger although not receiving their letters, were given honorable mention.

Earl Treat was next called upon to tell how he ran the ninety yards for a touchdown in the Reserve game, as was also Brown. Dr. Walton made a decided hit when he read the two proposed schedules, and his slams at Dr. Peirce were received with much pleasure by the men. However, we must admit, that Dr. Peirce's retort destroyed the significance of his remarks. The other members of the team were called upon for speeches, but in view of the fact that it was already late, they did not take up a great amount of time.

A speech which should be given especial emphasis, is the one given by Dr. Lockert in regard to a freshman football organization. He gave a brief outline of the work of the Freshman team, and announced that the following year, the work would be

**KENYON TOYS  
WITH DENISON****Champion Team Comes Off  
High Pedestal**

Denison defeated Kenyon by a 14 to 0 score at Newark in her last game of the season, November 20. The Big Red team, confident of crushing her opponents, found difficulty in getting the ball across the line, failing once, when on the three yard line, on another occasion taking four downs to make a touchdown after first down had been declared on the one yard line, making their boast of a big score fall rather flat.

The field was very heavy and the Granvillites had a big advantage in weight, which was offset by the scrappy resistance offered by the Kenyon defence. Cable, Stock, Mcllwain and Wiseman broke through Denison's line time and again and spoilt plays in the making. Treat showed his consistency of play in making repeated gains through the holes made by the linemen.

Kenyon's line up was as follows:

Arndt	Left End
Cable	Left Tackle
Mcllwain	Left Guard
Barton	Center
Wiseman	Right Guard
Carabelli	Right Tackle
Abrams	Right End
Goodell	Quarter
Treat	Left Half
Maxwell	Right Half
Stock	Full Back

Substitutes: Berkey for Barton, Wolverton for Arndt.

more systematized; inasmuch as the team was not allowed to play any games with high school teams, and nothing was being offered as an incentive to hard work, he suggested that an open date be made for the Varsity, and on this date, the Freshman and the Varsity teams would meet in a regular game, the winner to get either the varsity "V" or the freshman class numerals engraved on a silver cup as a trophy. This would serve to create interest in the freshman squad, and would also aid the Varsity in preparing for the Reserve game. Too much cannot be said in regard to the benefit derived from a freshman team, and every effort should be put forth to carry out this plan. One can never tell, it might be that little thing which is hindering Kenyon from having a really successful team.

In the absence of Joe Kelly, Mr. Wood was asked to say a few words for him, and then three "hikas and three Kelly's on the end" were given. It is regretted by all that Kelly was not with us at the banquet. Bishop Du Moulin then gave a very clever and interesting speech, which was followed by the Thrill.

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**FRESHMAN CAPS  
SWEET AND COY****Chick Head Pieces Adorn the  
Little Ones**

After Chapel on the morning of December first, the Campus took on the appearance of a field of Black-eyed Susans, as the members of the class of 1924 blossomed out in bright orange caps. The "sky-pieces" are quite durably knit caps of the "sawed-off-stocking" type, with a fuzzy black button in the top center of the brilliant orange body. From all reports the new color is not exactly acceptable to the members of the freshman class, but they don't realize how lucky they are to have such stylish headlight. "Headlight" is very descriptive, for one can recognize the freshmen on the Path at mid-night if the "little one" is wearing his cap. Needless to say, the 1923 men are very well satisfied.



## ATTENTION

*FINCHLEY IS PARTICULARLY ANXIOUS TO HAVE THE MEN OF KENYON UNDERSTAND THAT THE CLOTHES PRESENTED BY THIS ESTABLISHMENT WILL PROVE UNUSUALLY ACCEPTABLE FOR SERVICE BY ACTIVE FELLOWS WHO APPRECIATE STYLES OF DISTINCTION.*

*IT SHOULD ALSO BE UNDERSTOOD BY KENYON MEN THAT THE FINCHLEY MAIL ORDER SERVICE OFFERS THE IDENTICAL POSSIBILITIES FOR SATISFACTION THAT ONE MIGHT HAVE BY VISITING THE SHOP. IT IS ONLY NECESSARY THAT YOUR NEEDS BE CAREFULLY EXPLAINED BY LETTER. SHIPMENTS WILL BE MADE PROMPTLY, AND GOOD JUDGMENT WILL BE USED IN FILLING THE ORDER.*

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THE ANNOYANCE OF A TRY-ON  
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AND SUITS FOR AVERAGE USE.*

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## FRESHMAN FOOTBALL THE BEST EVER

### Dr. Lockert's Protegees Show Fine Form

This fall saw the first organized freshman football team on the athletic field. Its purpose was to develop men for next year's team, and to scrimmage with the Varsity. Under the direction of Dr. Lockert, the team started practice early in the season. One afternoon a week was devoted to signal practice, and two for scrimmage.

The freshman team was a great aid to the Varsity, giving such material aid that it will continue to be organized each year. Special mention must be made of the assistance given Dr. Lockert by Mr. Gregg and Mr. Stone, who helped coach the team. The following Sophomores helped to make the team a success by their participation; Stone, Hohlfelder, Chester, Jackson, McCarthy, and Small.

Dickson, starting the season as a tackle, was later shifted to center. The guards were Goldsmith, Irwin, and Armstrong; tackles: MacFadden, Bell, and Stone; ends: Levering, Votaw, McCarthy, and Alling; backfield men: Small, Hohlfelder, Chester, Olson, E. Seitz, Jackson, and Cagwin. Somerville played quarter.

Among the freshmen, Dickson, Votaw, Somerville, and Olson showed good form during the season, and should make strong bids for Varsity positions next year; while of the Sophomores, Stone, Hohlfelder, Chester and Small will be strong men for future teams.

Bob Chew, ex '23, was on the Hill a few days during the past week. He is going to hibernate in Florida this winter.

## KENYON VICTORIOUS RESERVE DEFEATED BY CLOSE SCORE

(Continued from First Page)

and having a forward pass intercepted on the goal line.

Reserve had the ball within Kenyon's twenty yard line three times, one of them being on a fumble. The other two times she scored with long passes. Kenyon had the ball within Reserve's twenty yard line four times and scored, once by a goal from placement, this coming after a steady advance was the best earned score of the day. Twice the Kenyon attack was halted by penalties within fifteen yards of the goal after bucking the ball half the length of the field. Treat was the successful ground gainer, with Cable and Stock opening the holes. Abrams at end played a fine game. Reserve was as far superior in forward passing as was Kenyon in line attack.

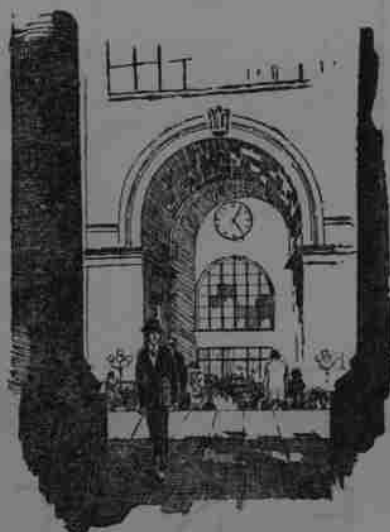
### Line up and summary:

Brown	L. E.	Marck
Cable	L. T.	Krewson
McIlwain	L. G.	Ertle
Berkey	C.	Balogh
Wiseman	R. G.	Thorton

Carabelli	R. T.	Wahl
Abrams	R. E.	Kurtz
Goodell	Q. B.	Fulton
Treat	L. H.	Clague
Perrin	R. H.	Thorpe
Maxwell	F. B.	Cathcart

Kenyon substitutions: Stock for Carabelli, Arndt for Abrams, Barton for Berkey.

Touchdowns—Treat, Brown, Kurtz.  
2. Goals from touchdowns Cable 2, Fulton 2. Goal from placement, Cable.



### A fact:

Day in and day out, at the Pennsylvania R. R. Station, New York, the sales of Fatima exceed those of any other cigarette.

## Two things might make you want to change your cigarette

FOR example, you might find straight Turkish cigarettes too rich for steady smoking, because of *too much* Turkish tobacco.

Or you might find ordinary part-Turkish or Turkish Blend cigarettes "thin" and "flat", because of *too little* Turkish.

In either case (should you decide to change) the logical choice would be a cigarette containing "*just enough* Turkish."

The only cigarette that contains *less* Turkish than the straight Turkish brands and *more* than any other Turkish Blend is Fatima.

This is the basis for Fatima's claim of "*just enough* Turkish."

And scores of sales facts such as the one shown above surely seem to justify Fatima's claim.

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